

PEN PICTURE OF THE CONFEDERATESOLDIER

Capt in a lmore Writes of a Lad Who Wore the Gia/ in the Sixties-He Now Wears the Southern Cross of Honer, highty Won on Latte fi ids of Dixie-chapter Fr. m Early Life of Senator Taliaferre.

Can you find it in your heart to vote analist if? I cannot think it. "It would be agin' natur!" Yours truly,

(Gainewille Sun.)

In the year 1866 there lived in the red hills and clover-clad valleys of the belief they are the first and clover-clad valleys of the cent plantation, a happy family waver mame was Taliaferro. In a colonial mansion, surrounced by beautiful shade trees, and nursed in the lap of luxury, the subject of this sketch was born and raised, as were two brothers, both survivor of the Confederacy, pinned the subject of this sketch was born and raised, as were two brothers, both survivor of the Confederacy arm the confederate Army, James P., the Confederacy and the "Stars and Bars" of the "Lost Cause" had gone down in defeat, but, covered with glory, James P. Taliator of the Confederacy and the "Stars and Bars" of the "Lost Cause" had gone down in defeat, but, covered with glory, James P. Taliator of the Confederacy and the "Stars and Bars" of the "Lost Cause" had gone down in defeat, but, covered with glory, James P. Taliator of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudiction of the covered with glory, James P. Taliator of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory, James P. Taliator of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory, James P. Taliator of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory, James P. Taliator of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory, James P. Taliator of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory, James P. Taliator of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory, James P. Taliator of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory the force of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory the force of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory the force of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory the force of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory the force of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of the covered with glory the force of the Confederacy Taliaferro proudicts of th

The control of the co MATTHEW FONTAINE MAURY.

And yet a little later, upon the soil Yes, these were words of thine, Lo-And yet a little later, upon the soil Yes, these were words of thine, Loor and America, the Southern Confederacy sprung into existence, and from 1861 to 1865, four years, a little band of heroes, numbering only 660,000 from beginning to finish, upheld the "Stars and ars" against more than 6,000,000.

Tal'aferro was one of that little "Twas not the woman's heart that spoke...

Years after the close of the war and Thy heart was always true to me:

1 1 1 to the same than the same of the first

It matters little now, Lorens,
The past is in the eternal past;
Our hearts will soon lie low, Lorens,
Life's tide is cibing out so fast.
There is a future, oh! thank God,
Of life this is so small a part—
"Tis dust to dust beneath the sod,
But there, up there, 'tis heart to
heart."

Mr. F. M. Beverly, of Freeling, Va., some time ago published in the Vir-sinia-Pilot, of Norfolk, the following aformation concerning the origin and authorship of "Lorena," which appeared

"Rev. H. D. L. Webster was the author of the words. In 1818, when he was twenty-four years of age, he was paster of a church in Zanesville, Ohio. One of his parishoners was a rich manufacturer, whose residence was on an eminence, about half a mile out of the city, and that was the place reerred to in the lines.

"Twas flowery May,
When up the hilly slopes we climbed
To watch the dying of the day,
And bear the distant church bells
chimed."

In the family there lived a sister of the manufacturer's wife, who was at that time nineteen years of ag; and of small stature, with blue eyes and light brown hair. She was beautiful its a rose. She was a sweet singer, and, like .e paster, full of poetry, and the two soon became attached. The girl's family did not sanction the ottachment, and as she was dependent upon them for a home, she and to yield to thir counsel, and thy lovers were obliged to give each other up. Mr. Webster saw her for the last time at her hope, and tany took a quiet, but very painful, farewell, saying but little.

About twenty years ago Mr. About (wenty years eg. was editing a local paper at zone it was editing a local paper at zone it is town in Wisconsin, but I support that country from that country from the cou

HAS NOTABLE WAR RECORD.

Colonel Berkely Believes His Farm Furnished More Soldiers Than Any Furm in Confederacy.

Haymarkot, Va., January 23, 1912.

Editor Manassas Journal:

1 am inclined to believe that my farm of Evergrsen furnished a larger number of soldiers for the war than any farm in the Confederacy. If I am mistaken I would be glad to be corrected. The number was as follows:

Edmund Berkely—Captain of Evergreen Guards.

Edmund Berkely, Jr.—Wounded at New Market.

Urlah Fletcher—killed at Seven Pines.

Andrew Flitcher—got back to Prince William and died of his wounds.

Nimrod Mayhugh—severely wounded at Williamsburg.

George Mayhugh.

George Mayhugh.

William Fair—killed at Gettysburg.
Thomas Simonds—sent from hospital and died.
Thomas A, Beit.
Greenburg, Petty

Thomas A, Belt.
Greenbury Belt.
Jam's Belt.
John Osborne.
Jack Carter.
Benjamin Hibbs.
Albert Harley—drill master, who was
captured on one of my horses, with
sabre buckled around him, and taken
to Washington. I also think that Prince William sen

population at the commenceme the war did not probably excee thousand, and yet she furnished infantry companies and one co-

passed in front of the dungeon, and hearing meanings of what he believed to be the struggles of a dying man, he ordered the door opened, removed the unconscious soldier to a hospital, and by mereiful attendance soved his life.

"Such a man," said General Young, was McCreary, the Democratic candidate." And he was elected.

At the close of the war McCreary when a bout midnight, O, horrors, I felt the about midnight of the commission of the kentucky Legislature and became Speaker of the House.

He was United States Senator for six years, Congressman for the Eighth Kentucky district for ten years, and was elected wites for the years, and the doctor and I were put in the same room, in separate beds, I was soon's leeping sweetly when about midnight, O, horrors, I felt the same room, in separate beds, I was soon's leeping sweetly when about midnight, O, horrors, I felt the same room, in separate beds, I was soon's leeping sweetly when about midnight, O, horrors, I felt the same room, in separate beds, I was soon's leeping sweetly when about midnight, O, horrors, I felt the same room in separate beds, I was soon sleeping sweetly when about midnight, O, horrors, I felt the came room in separate beds, I was soon's leeping sweetly when about midnight, O, horrors, I felt the same room, in separate beds, I was soon sleeping sweetly when about midnight, O, horrors, I felt the same room, in separate beds, I was soon sleeping sweetly when about midnight, O, horrors, I felt the same room in separate beds, I was soon sleeping sweatly when about midnight, O, horrors, I felt the same room in sep

Before the war was over I learned how to free myself from the attentions of this annoying and vexatious insect by daily ablutions, if water was to be had, and by holding my garments before a blazing fire until he dropped into the fire. But I never got over a sneaking feeling of shame for any associaton with him.—Chaplain McNeilly, Quarles's Brigade.

CONFEDERATES IN OHIO.

camp for eral John H. Morgan, the famous South-era leader, surrendered. Many will not realize without looking at the map that Wellsville is nort; of Gettys-

Far from the cannon's sullen rear

And women heard with anxious hearts. The distant rear and rattle, While through the smoking valleys flashed. News of the dreadful battle.

A hapless babe enfolding.

Oh, 'tis not all of war to see
The army in its glory,
Nor does the blood-stained battle field Tell all of war's sad story.

The Times Pispatch

But at this time another Richard is there, a rather wealthy man—vestry-man—of about the same age as the other, but whose will of 1762 differences and individualizes each. He is any second lot! He names his chidren in sequences. The son Richard, born not later than 1706, is dead, and the grandson, Richard, is ancestor of the St. Louis line. Henry, "500 acres where he now liyes;" Sarah (Mrs. Blunt); Samuel, born about 1711 (—7); Joan in North Carolina, and Michael, who married Priscella Drew, Counting daughters, ten in all. Land is left to sons except Samuel, who inherits 20 the second second

with will grandchild money is bequeathed; honce, for those times, I suppose he is quite a wealthy man. But you will note, no but it william occurs here.

Now for Samuel! He, if one and secut the same, seems nowise depressed by those 20 shillings, for he and William keep on buying promiscuously—be specially. The Ruffins and himself are co-buyers from Indians, or, rather, seeme att to buys from Ruffins.

There is a mourning ring of Sar Blow, much worn, inscribed with B. Died July 31, 1766, aged 65 or Another, a wedding ring, was, it is "1728." "1728."

If he died aged sixty-five, George of the first lot, born 1664 ("of age 1655"), would have had four grand-children when Samuel, fourth child of

children when Samuel, fourth child of Richard, was born 1701; he George, aged thirty-four or thirty-seven, quite improbable.

And so it is a question whether Samuel and William came over together or whether Samuel was he of the 20 shillings, son of Richard.

For those readers who are anxious to know something of these descendants of William Wirt, we print the following:

William Wirt, horn at Riedeschuse.

to know something of these descendants of William Wirt, we print the following:

William Wirt, born at Bladensburg, Md., 1772-1834, statesman, author, settled in Richmond, 1896, and gained a high reputation by his speech in the prosecution of Aaron Burr, member of Legislature, 1807: district attorney, 1816; Attorney-General during administration of J. Q. Adams, and in 1832 accepted the nomination on the "Anti-Masonie" nomination for the presidency, He married, first, Mildred Gillimer, daughter of George and Lucy Gilmer, and lived at "Rose Hill." in Albemarle county, She died, leaving no children. His second wife was Elizabeth Washington Gamble, who was born at Eichmond, 1874, and died at Annapolis, 1827. She was the daughter of Colonel Robert Gamble, of the Revolutionary War, of Richmond. They had at least five or six children, but I cannot get a list of their names and births. About a year ago I saw such a list in a book, but have forgotten what it was. The list gave names of all, dates of births of all but two, and who each child married, except one. Can any of the descendants, or in fact, tny one who knowa, give me the mames or William Wirt's children, dates, and who each married a Fendall, or Randall, or some such name, of the South; snother a Goldaborough, of Maryland, Agnez, I think, died young, and I remember one was called "Catherine."

The dauighter in whom I am interested was the ancestress of William Wirt Murphy, who married Jane Randall. This Murphy was a son or grandson of one of William Wirt's daughters—I do not know which think, though, Miss Wirt married a Murphy, whoe son

miliar with the history of the War Between the States. Narratives of particular engagements and personal adventures are specially requested. All contributions should be sent to The Editor of the Confederate Column, The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

COMMUNICATIONS Contributions to this column are requested from Confederate veterans and other persons fa-

2-18-12 (2)

LINES DEDICATED TO THE WOMEN OF THE CONFEDERACY,

Tell all of war's gad story.

A sudden moan! A cold, dead face! Stiff hands a letter holding— Its news had chilled fore'er the breast